People whose lives are so busy that they can't attend prayer-meeting, will eight leaf clover recently. This ought scarcely accumulate enough grace to to entitle her to a prince, or baseball buy a ticket through to glory.

There is nothing that gives a country boy more joy than to drive in front of a drug store with his girl and oblige a deeply pious town; but now it might the haughty city clerk to bring sods water to them.

A firm, righ piece of land on which stock has been pastured and fed is far better for potatoes than a dry, light loam or sandy soil. Then the seed must be good and the cultivation fault- ory that the greatest enemy to the

The overcheck rein as generally used makes a hideous contortion of a horse's naturally graceful neck.

Keep young ducks away from the death, and a flock of ducklings will than the darkest ignorance. drown in a rain storm quicker than a flock of little chicks.

There was a curious jumble of trades in the Seine at Paris recently. A clerk trying to commit suicide jumped into the river from the Point au Change, when there leaped in to save him in succession a printer, a mechanic, a peddler, a day laborer, an infantry soldier and a policeman. Between them they got him ashore undrowned.

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It is entirely useless to expect bees to work in supers when they have space unfilled in the body of the hive. If it is a new swarm they will fill the filled with brood or capped honey.

An Atchison, Kansas, girl found anpitcher.

Urbana, where a mob lynched a negro recently, has always been rated as be just as well located in Texas as in Ohio, so far as its religious reputation is concerned.

The acute attack of dyspepsia, from which Frances E. Willard is slowly recovering, will tend to weaken the thestomach is alcohol.

A reform that doesn't begin at home is not likely to set the world afire.

It is high time that a sharp line should be drawn between true and water until their feathers begin to false education. The education that shaw on the back. A young duck that unfits a boy for the duties to which gets its back wet is soon chilled to necessity calls him is more dangerous

Good farming is the mainspring of national progress. The farmer who calls to his aid the light of modern science and doubles his crops per acre is justly entitled to more praise than he who builds cities.

No occupation is better calculated to call forth the learning of the man of science than that of agriculture, and none in which a man can engage with more honor or to which much honor should be attached.

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North and South America, beside Guatemala, the West Indies, Australia, and even Europe, are the fields of usefulness in which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has demonstrated its value as an antidote to malaria, and as a remedy for dysepsia, constipation, theumatism, neuralgla, biliousness, nervousness, and loss of appetite The inhabitants, the medical men of these countries, have spoken in no uncertain tones concerning the efficacy of the great house-

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Bees like to work at the side of the prood chamber, and if frames holding one-pound sections are put in at the ides they will be filled at once.

I know that my life was saved by Piso's hre for Consumption .- John A. Miller, An Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895.

Unusually when a man controls his tongue he is to proud of it that he feels constrained to tell afterwards what it is that makes him so proud.

Boys who make a three base hit should not strut; in the course of a day hive first, and if an old one they will | they meet many who don't know of the not work in supers until the hive is three-base hit, and their strutting is ; idiculous.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. covering a part of both sides of the

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



HE importance of making better cheese is becoming more and more evident every year, as it is now apparent that we must practically consume full 90 per cent of the cheese made, says John Gould in Practical Farmer. New

they are fair.

PAIR OF WHITE WYANDOTTES.

glossy green black, with a margin or

racing of white. The tail is pure

black bar across the middle of the

wings, while the ends of the second-

aries have a large black spot on the

appear almost black. The remainder

The breast is black; the thighs and

fluff either black, or black very slight-

The Foreign Horse Market.

that there are few that are good

enough. If the horses that we have

today were such as Europe wants,

there would not be enough shipping

available to carry across the Atlantic

the numbers that would be eagerly

sight of by those of little faith in the

future of the horse department of the

then that we were mistaken, that the

were entering upon the horseless age,

is as unprofitable business as any in

that the breeding of either draft

horses, heavy or light coachers, road-

years to come as profitable a business

as can be conducted on the farm. In

another year farmers will see the ut-

ter folly of allowing the good, or mod-

erately good, draft colts to go at pub-

lic sales at from \$10 to \$12 for year-

lings and at from \$15 to \$20 for com-

ing two-year-olds. The home demand

youngsters as fast as they come to

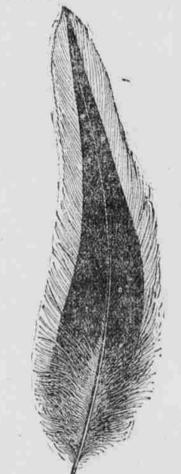
market, and there will be a foreign de-

ly mottled with white.

facts are being brought out, among which is the action of ferments upon the curing and quality of the cheese. At the cheese makers' convention, in Wisconsin, Prof. Russell had something to say in opposition to the French views upon bacterial action. He prefaced his remarks by saying that usually the trouble lay in the carelessness of the patrons in caring for the milk, a carelessness which in some cases became criminal. Yet the makers could not all lay blame on the patrons, they should be posted, so as to instruct these in the care of the milk, and give a good example by neatness in the factory. He believed the whey-vat was responsible for more trouble than anything else, and condemned the dirty ones in strong terms. Bacteria were the best allies which the naker had, and it was only the obnoxlous ones which should be fought. He showed a chart which illustrated the number of bacteria in cheese when five days old as being about four to five millions in grain, increasing rapidly in the next eight days to eighty or ninety millions, and then increasing in the next twenty-three days to eighteen millions, and then gradually diminishing until 197 days old, when only a few hundred thousand are left. Another chart showed where milk had four million lactic-acid-producing bacteria, 700,000 digesting or peptonizing bacteria, and about 350,000 which produce gas. Also how a 13-days-old cheese had 67,560,000 lactic-acil bacteria, while the gas-producing ones remained as original and the digesting ones were reduced. When the cheese was twenty-four days old the lactic-acid bacteria were 60,270,000, while the gas and digesting were reduced. When the cheese was thirty-six days old the lactic-acid bacteria were reduced to 16,-900,000, and the gas and digesting ones were still more reduced. At fifty-two days the lactic-acid bacteria were only 11,472,000, and the others nearly disappeared, and at seventy-four days only 6,682,000 lactic-acid bacteria remained. Hence the lactic-acid bacteria is

Standard Varieties of Chickens. The fullness and oblong shape is typical of the Brahma and is characteristic of prolific birds. The curves of

the true ally of the maker.



HACKLE FEATHER OF LIGHT will have absorbed the supply of these

BRAHMA COCK. and back are facsimilie neck in shape of the outlines of an egg. In plumage the male is pure white, excepting hackle, tail, and flights, which are black, and white striped with black. Any other color but white and black is against the standard-bred bird. The hackle is white with a black stripe extending down the center of each feather and tapering to a point near the extremity (see fig. 10). The tail feathers are black, and sickles are glossy greenish black. The shanks are well feathered, with the feathering extending down the middle toe; the toe feathering may be white or white sprinkled with black, pure white preferred. A small pea comb, broad crown, projects over the eyes; bright-red face, wattles and earlobes are essential to a good head. The shanks and toes are bright yellow. The Brahma female is much like the male in head qualities, having broad comb, projecting well over the eyes, and small pea comb. The head of female should be masculine in appearance, indicating great control and will power. The head is white; hackle, white striped with black, as in male: cape, white and black, but is completely covered by backle when the bird stands erect; tail, black, excepting the two highest main tail feathers, which may be edged with while; tail

Slow and Fast Milking.

supply.

The effect of slow and fast milking was once made the subject of experiment at the Wisconsin station. In his report of the test, Prof. Babcock says: 'The effect upon the yield of milk was not marked, this being about the same whether the cows were milked fast or slow, the variations being no more than might be expected if the cows had been milked in the same way for the whole time. * * * The effect upon the quality of milk was more marked, there being in every case richer milk produced when the cows were milked fast than when milked slow. The effect was most marked with the cows giving the most milk. The cows which were least susceptible to these changes were cows far advanced in the period of lactation that were giving but little milk when the trial was made. Calculated upon the fat yield the gain of fast milking averaged for the whole lot of cows 11.73 per cent."

The hard winter froze out the field mice in the neighborhood of Greenwood, Me., according to the farmers' coverts, one or more rows, distinctly spring observations,

Shying in Horses.

"Shying in Horses" was the subject main tail, two being preferable, are black edged with white. The Light of an interesting discussion at a recent Brahma is a valuable bird for the meeting of English veterinarians. It farm. They have always been made is usual to connect shying with some to pay for their keep and have seldom defect of vision. As a theoretical exbeen set aside by any who have bred planation this has a plausibility which them. They are the largest of domesdisarms doubt and leads one to accept tic poultry and do as well in confineas authoritative the oft-repeated statement in small runs as on free range, ment. It is urged, however, that ex-As layers they will average from perience is against this theory. Neartwelve to thirteen dozen of eggs a ly all young horses shy, but when year, and lay exceptionally well in properly broken and got into regular winter. Their eggs are large, about work cease to do so. Some are im-7 to a pound, of a rich brown color properly broken, and continue to shy and excellent flavor. For table purmore or less. A few are guilty of shyposes they are good; they do not maing all their lives, no matter what care ture as early as do the varieties of is taken to form their habits. One of the American class, yet they are the speakers, Mr. R. C. Irving, said: hardy, and can be raised with as much "If shying depended upon imperfect ease as any of the earlier-maturing vision, one would expect horses to shy varieties. As sitters and mothers in about the same degree at all kinds of strange and terrifying sights. This The Dark Brahma is not so popular is not the case. Some horses will nevas the Light—the difficulty being in er face an engine of any kind. Some breeding them true to feather. Their will stand perfectly still alongside a delicately marked plumage is exthrashing-machine, but always shy at tremely pretty when bred to standard a locomotive road-engine, Some horses requirements, but if not so bred it beshy only when passing a train, and, comes most disagreeable and unsatisstrange to say, of these one will object factory to the breeder. The head and to meet it, whilst the other objects to neck of a Dark Brahma male are simovertaking it. A horse that will face liar to those of the Light, the head a locomotive will often shy at a newsbeing white and the hackle rather paper on the road or a bridge over it. more striped. The back is nearly white, a little black appearing here Whilst one horse shies dangerously on and there. The black should predoma country road and will pass anything inate between the shoulders, but is in a crowded street, another is steady along the country lane and unsafe in nearly hidden by the hackle flowing over it. The saddle feathers are, like town. This behavior cannot be recthe hackle, silvery white, striped with onciled with the theory of imperfect black, which should be distinct. As vision. It seems more a matter of temperament and habit. The defect, in the feathers approach the tail the fact, is in his brain, not in his eye; this is confirmed by experience of horses with defective eyes. Horses with partial or complete cataracts, with small or large corneal opacities, behave in much the same way as before their defects were noticed. A quiet, goodmannered horse remains as he was, and shying does not seem, when it exists, to get worse as the vision becomes more and more defective." It is notable in this connection that Hayes, in his book on "Horsebreaking," does not treat of shyness in his chapter on "Faults of Temper." but includes it in the chapter on "Faults of Mouth," and gives advice for its treatstripes become broader till they merge ment. It may be concluded, therefore, into the tail coverts, which are rich,

black, with green gloss. The wing come by proper breaking and training. coverts are black, forming a distinct

Making Good Butter. Mr. F. A. Leighton, formerly dairy instrut -- at Ames, Iowa, says: "One end, making the top edges of the wing butterma. will win the sweepstakes at a convention, but he does not do it of the secondaries are white on the the second time. Why? Because he lower half and black on the upper. don't know how he did it before, and The flights are all black, except a narwhen he comes to make a second tub row fringe of white on the lower edge. like the one that he won with at the previous show, he is entirely in the dark. I believe the whole secret is in the ripening of the cream. It must certainly be possible for us to make as fine butter in some of our creamerles Mr. Alexander Galbraith of Wisconsin, who is giving large attention to as the classes in this country who are the foreign shipment of horses, in a selling their butter for the very highcontribution to an agricultural paper est figures to a select trade. I am gives it as his opinion that the for- stumbling onto this butter about every sign market will take from five to six day now and I say to you there is million dollars worth of horses in the nothing equals it that I have seen in year to come. He states that it is the West. It is no better than ours, gradually enlarging, until now not on- only in flavor; the mechanical part is ly the United Kingdom, but France, no better. Ours has just as good grain; Germany and Belgiam are buyers of is seasoned and colored and worked up any of our horses that are good enough | just as well, but the flavor-that's the to buy. The great trouble with us is rub."

that he considers shying mainly as a

bad habit which has not been over-

Fancy Hog Prices. "There is not the least doubt but that all the hogs now in existence which are actually worth one thousand dollars each can be counted upon the fingers of bought. This point should not be lost one hand. But prices have climbed upward all winter, in the face of the great financial stringency, until \$4,000 farm. It is now three or four years has changed hands in the sale of a single animal. When we consider that since we began to urge farmers to breed horses for 1900. We were told the final end of the porcine species is simply to furnish a portion of the meat supply for human consumption, and horse business was done for, that we that they multiply faster and mature earlier than any of their competitors, etc. We do think that the breeding of horses that the world does not want the absurdity of such prices can be realized. It is nothing but speculation, which the farmer can engage, but pure and simple. Within the past month we heard one of the noted professional fine stock auctioneers, in urgsters and saddle horses will be in the ing bidders to raise their bids on a promising sow, inadvertently give utterance to the secret of many high prices. He said: 'Don't be afraid to bid. The more you pay for her the more you can get for her pigs.' To be strictly truthful he should have added, 'If you can find the dupes.' While it is true that all the best thoroughbreds are high priced, it does not follow that all high priced animals are the best of their kind, or that their progeny will mand for the best, limited only by the have all the good points of the parents."-American Swine Breeder.

Milking Goats in Italy.

Every morning, two hours before dawn, in winter, and one hour when the days lengthen to spring, it is the duty of the cheesemaker to call the shepherds by beating a drum. The men who live in the open emerge from their straw boxes at the sound and begin to drive their herds towards the milking shed, says Good Words. There each flock enters its own pen, the smaller pens communicating with a larger one, into which the flocks are admitted in turn; from this central inclosure there are ten or twenty narrow openings which lead into as :nany short passages. Near the end of each a man is seated on his stool with milking pail ready, and as ewe after ewe crowds down the narrow corridor, the milker throws a two-pronged wooden fork over its neck, thus holding it until it is milked, and so on until the 2,000 or 3,000 ewes have given their tribute of milk.

Wasps have grown to be such a plague in Cambridgeshire, England, that farmers are paying a shilling a dozen for queen wasps.

BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP.

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by Making the Liver Lively, "Beauty is skin deep." That is wrong.

Beauty is blood deep. A person constipated, with a lazy liver, bilious blood, dyspeptic stomach, has piniples and liver spots and a sole leather com-

No one with a furred tongue, a bad breath, a jaundiced eye, can be beautiful, no matter how perfect are form and features. To be beautiful, to become beautiful, or remain beautiful, the blood must be kept pure and free from bile, microbes, diseasegerms and other impurities.

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It is another indication that you are getting old if gooseberries taste so sour you cant eat them.

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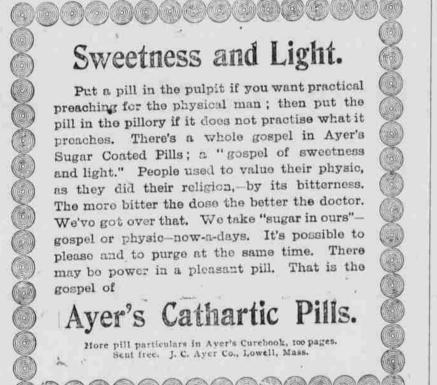
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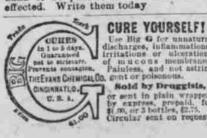


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